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NOTICE - (TRANSLATION.)

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I HAVE this day revoked a certain Power of Attorney street be no the first day of May, a n. 1877, to SIMON K. KAAI And I hareby further give notice that Simon K, Kani's authority to contract debts on my account his ceased. All persons having claims against me will present them to GODFE: Y $1010\,\mathrm{W\,N_\odot}$ Treasury Office. Honoinin, Se. t. 27, 1882. (Signed) E. KEELIKOLANI.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

THE CADERSIGNED HAVING PER-KAHILIPALI & HILEA, in Eac, Hawali ; KAHUA, Hilli and Edispaland Lahala,

Hawall; WAIKALOA, WAIALEALE, KUILEI, P. MAEA, KA-LAKALATLA, KEMAT, POHAKIHAKT and KAAPAAULA, situated in Hamakua, Hawaii; HANAKAOO and HONOKAHAU, situated on Mani; KAOHAI, on Lanai;

Also, the lots of land situated in Bonolulu, and known as the WILDER & CHULAN BLOCKS. Notice is hereby given that all monies falling due for rents of said lands, are psyable to my Agents. WM. G. IRWIN & SAMUEL PARKER.

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Sugar Bags!

imitations in the market). We are the Original Importers and SOLE AGENTS of these Celebrated Bags, and the great demand for them from the Planters has induced some manufacturers and their agents to get up a cheap imita- jects about one-eighteenth. tion of them.

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A Cast-Iron Vacuum Pan,

6 feet in diam. by 7 feet deep. I Vacuum Pumping Engine, 14-inch Cylinder and 12-inch stroke.

3 Wrought-Iron Tanks, each 1,000 gallons Wrought-Iron Chimney, 65 feet high, 37 inch. diam., 1-inch thick.

1 Multitubular Boiles, 10 feet long, 6 feet in diameter, with furnace, front doors, etc.

4 30-inch Weston's Patent Self-balancing Suspended Sugar-Curing Centrifugal Machines, with the requisite Independent Iron Framing. Wrought-Iron Sugar Mixer of 2,000 gallons capacity, with Stirrer, Driving Gear, etc.

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REFERENCES: MESSRS. WM. G. IRWIN & CO., Hanolulu. HON. J. S. WALKER, Honolulu. THE AGRA BANK, (Limited), London jun18.lyr

THE TAXATION OF THE COUNTRY.

The new analysis of the taxation of the country, classified according to the nationality of the taxpayers which the Legislature ordered to be made, is now officially And I hereby charge all persons not to pay any momen on published. The results of the investigation my account to Simon K. Kaal, but to pay the same to me are presented in nine tables; showing the taxes paid in 1881 by (1) Hawaiians, (2) naturalized citizens, (3) Chinese, (4; Americans, (5) British subjects, (6) Germans, (7) Portuguese, (8) other nationalities. The ninth tables gives the original nationali-ties of the naturalized citizens, and the proportion of taxes paid by each. The word naturalized is used in rather a wide sense by Mr. Hayselden in making his classification. It includes all those taxpavers who were born in this Kingdom of foreign parents. These persons, we are told in a contact to the ninth table, are together more than two-thirds of the whole number

classed as "naturalized." Taking the classification as it stands in these tables, we have the following as the respective amount of personal taxes (including the tax on real estate; paid by different nationalities :-

By 15,769 Hawaiians. 730 Naturalized Citizens 92,210 58 10,894 Chinese 886 Americans. 35,820 27 328 Germans..... 22,643 93 677 Portuguese..... 1,017 Other Nationalities... 6,163 88 6.038 94

Total personal taxation ... \$382,356 49 The division of naturalized taxpayers, according to the nations from which they are derived, is as follows:-Americans 357 \$ 53,079 11

6,804 30 9,909 15 If we add the amounts paid by the different nationalities of naturalized citizens to those paid by foreigners of the same nationality we get the following result:

Hawaiians pay \$ 124,081 43 Americans and persons of American descent..... Chinese ... 70,401 63 English and of English descent Germans and of German descent 29,448 23 Portuguese not naturalized. Other nationalities unturalized. 9,909 15 Ditto not naturalized.....

Total\$ 382,356 49 The Hawaiians, therefore, pay about onethird of the whole personal taxation of the country notwithstanding the fact that almost all our plantation manufactories, costly dwellings and other forms of propeerty are in the hands of foreigners or people of foreign descent. Tax-payers who of English descent, one-eighth; Germans and of German descent, one-tenth; and all

made by each nationality on account of Of course there is a woman to be found to each form of tax, and present many points | tolerate every sort of a man-but what are men A Fine Assortment of Crockery of interest which will afford us subjects for that are only tolerable to women, when they should future comment. They also show the pay- inspire, elevate, and delight them. And what ments in detail in each taxation district in inspiration, elevation, and delight can there be (particulars will be given on arrival of the Kingdom, from which it appears that to a fine-fibred woman, who has to kiss after a nearly half the direct taxation of the counquid or gigar stump, perhaps accentuated with try is derived from the island of Oahu-and A Small Invoice of beautiful Irish Linen Damask, over \$140,000 of it from the Honolulu dis-

The minor details brought to light by the Analysis of the taxation of the country are as interesting as the broader results to obtain which the work was put in han!. For instance, we find that the numbers of the different classes of taxpayers as shown by the Analysis stand as follows :-

Americans.
Naturalized persons of American origin, or persons born here of American parents

Naturalized persons of British origin, or persons born here of British parents..... or persons born here of German Naturalized persons of nationalities

other than American, British, or Portuguese Norwegians South Sea Islanders. Other Nationalities..... The total number of taxpayers is 31,035 and from the above list it will bee seen that

the Hawaiians form more than one half of the number, and the Chinese more than one third. All other nationalities put together, thersfore, do not form one-sixth of the The horse tax paid by Hawaiians amounted to \$15,767.25—nearly three times as much as that paid by all other nationalities put

The 15,769 Hawaiian taxpayers are distributed as follows: -5106 on Oahu, 4946 on Hawaii, 3442 on Maui, 160 on Kauai and Niihau, and 635 on Molokai and Lanai. American taxpayers preponderate in numbers over English on every island ex-

cept Hawaii, where there are 251 of the latter to 205 of the former. The distribution of Chinese is as follows: -Oahu, 3667; Hawaii, 3553; Maui, 2032; Kauai and Niihau, 1512; Molokai and

taxpayers. The Chinese pay taxes on 1726 horses, or less than one horse to every six Chinamen. Although a large proportion of the Chinese are only laboring men, no one baffling the tax assessor as to the ownership of horses by Chinese.

The record of the poll tax reveals the following position of matters as to the numbers of the male population of the Islands between the ages of 17 and 60:—

Naturalized persons, or persons born here of foreign parents..... Americans..... English.... Portuguese.....Other Nationalities..... To these numbers must be added the exempt persons. Those in the district of Honolulu who are exempt either as fire-men or as soldiers, are 458 Hawaiians and

As to their respective interests in the soil of the country as shown by their contributions to the "Real Estate Tax," the various nationalities stand thus :-Hawaiians pay......\$34,133 63 Naturalized persons, and persons

born here of foreign parents. 36,737 77 Americans...... 10,108 26 3,780 18 1,245 95 The division of the sum of \$36.737.77, entered above against naturalized persons, likely to be practised his taste must be able to Persons of American origin \$19,494 88 tinguishing good eggs from bad, border on the Ditto English ditto. ... 9,528 41 marvelous. Such are a few of the qualifications Ditto German ditto... Ditto other foreign ditto 4,011 91 thing," and none but a good one is wanted. The order in which the various nationalities stand in regard to their taxable personal property is as below :-

Americans.....\$20,776 76

Germans 16,378 63 Hawaiians.... 13,561 55 12,901 45 12,060 91 1,509 66 Other Nationalities The naturalized citizens, and those born here of foreign parentage, far outshine any of the above in this particular, paying \$47,771.56, divisible as follows:—

What the People Say.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon all subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the ADYKRINSEL. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a gua-rantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publica-Our object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.

To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which hey may be interested.

> Tobacco vs. Chivatry. BY DOMINO.

Tobacco has a big party-General Grant smokes the weed, the Prince of Wales smokes. King Kalakaua smokes, no doubt a majority of the leading men of the world smoke. Yet the eminence, or number of the worshippers, does not prove the truth of the worship. Tobacco takes hold of the coarse side of great natures, and has destroyed the fine sentiment of the chivalry of the past. Now, chivalry as a business was nonsense, and aptly burlesqued by running down windmills; but the ruling sentiment of chivalry, a delicate self-sacrificing devotion to the welfare and honor of good women, should glow in the souls of men, and animate them more and more. But tobacco has largely helped to destroy this sentiment Tobacco absorbs a good deal of the man, and

nourishes masculine club associations, along with strong drink of course, they generally go together. Tobac o creates a thirst for bitters and beer. Behold a man chewing a lonely quid, and erewhile you will find him taking a sly nip of grog. Tobacco and grog are partners. One helps the other on. Tender young stomachs that would revolt at raw rum, have the way prepared with a mild cigarette, and then when the igar is in full blast the cocktail follows. I know that heroes smoke, but I feel assured that a fine-minded hero, a preux chevalier, one who reverenced the society of good women, could not smoke. It is true that fair ladies often give permission to gentlemen to smoke even in their parlors; but I should feel critical about the quality of a gentleman who would smoke in a ady's parlor or boudoir even with her permission. We must not do all we are permitted to do. Would you accept a permission to place your heels upon a lady's centre table? Good nature and graciousness grant and even proffer a good deal that a noble nature would not accept. A man has lost the thrill and inspiration of his finer sensibilities when he is a slave to a bad habit of appetite. Such a man wants stimulating drink to give him confidence to speak in public, or to woo women. Such a man wants to get confidence by throwing away his judgment. But to nourish generous, tender, fine sensibilities towards women, without any such

bad habit, is always to have wine in your soul, and courage for any occasion.

But tobacco and the attendant spirits disturb the disposition for refined feminine associations, lead to masculine moodiness and bachelorism,

and establish the club. And what is the club, but tobacco, spirits, and cards? And the use of tobacco blunts a man's sensibilities to the rights of others. I suppose a man who chews tobacco can reconcile even a nice woman if she loves him to a bad breath that claim American citizenship, or who come would otherwise be a disgust. But what an of American stock, pay about two-ninths imposition such a habit is upon love? And Chinamenabout two-elevenths; English and | where there is no love, what a strain it is upon good nature and politeness to have to stand in the street, to leeward of a breath mixed with the other foreigners and naturalized sub- tobacco, rum, and beer. And if such a breath reposes upon the same pillow alongside a sweet The tables show in detail the payments breath, think of the imposition and the outrage. quid or cigar stump, perhaps accentuated with

I am not thinking about the effect of tobacco apon the health, but only upon the manners. and I feel that tobacco, chiefly as smoked is the great public nuisance of modern times. In a great thoroughfare there is a constant invasion of the rights of others, by a cloud of offensive smoke being puffed into somebody's face-and if you happen to drive out with a smoker, and he sits in front, you will not only get his smoke, but the ashes from his stinking cigar in your

Men who practice such invasions or intrusions on others, cannot, one would suppose, think grandly or nobly. But they do, in some respects-Napoleon snuffed and Grant smokes, and I know of a President of the United States that ckewed a plug of tobacco in a day-and these men had great thoughts and purposes. Yet I can imagine a larger addition to their nobility and grandeur of soul, if they had not known tobacco. It was possible for a great man that snuffed, to divorce a loving wife but he would not have been so liable to be led by brutal policy if he had not been enslaved by a bad habit. But when an ordinary cad takes to tobacco, it takes him-for him, all nobility of being is illustrated by chew and smoke, and drink, that sodden still more a brain, that was sodden

at the start I would not mind a cigarette of tobacco, any more than a cigarette of cubebs, if taken as a remedy, once in a while for some healthful purpose, or the quiet puff in the study of such men as Carlyle and Canon Kingsley. But when the cigar or cigarette is everlastingly between the teeth or between the fingers - when it follows the meal and prayers, when it goes into the nursery and parlor, and when it invades the highways by sea and land, in a thousand intrusive ways, then I say that tobacco use and abuse is the great public nuisance of the nineteenth century, and the destroyer of the fine sentiment of true chivalry; and this opinion is not affected, by the fact that lots of great men, and all my friends use tobacco.

Alleged Crucity. MR. EDITOR :- Being one of the "public" of Hilo of course, when I read of the terribly "inhumane conduct" of our Sheriff towards the poor prisoners, I was visibly "shocked." I had seen the same stalwart prisoners carrying the boards to the prison, two great strong men The Hawaiians pay taxes on over 20,000 to one 16 foot plank; and as they leisurely horses, an average of 4 horses to every three walked along the street it had not occurred to me that I ought to have a "shock." But oh the "shock" has struck me, and I can hardly hold my pen, especially when I think of the immense wrong done the cheap drays, whose who is acquainted with the districts occu- owners only charge one dollar a load that four pied by Chinese cultivators will believe men back. Perhaps I will let the cat out of the that some skill has not been displayed in bag when I tell you that the father-in-law of the writer of "alleged" cruelty " owns a dray. It is refreshing in these dry times to see such disinterested philanthropy; especially when the philanthropist wants to help poor relations. Yours, Waianuenue,

HILO, October 5th, 1882. MR. EDITOR:-It has been suggested that the government appoint an "Inspector of Every-thing" whose duty it shall be to ascertain the condition and quality of all articles in the food line brought into the country. I am inclined to think the suggestion a good one, and in view of the fact that there will be a rush of applicants for any such position-if the idea is carried out -I will summerate a few of the qualifications needed by such an inspector. He must be a good judge of bread stuffs of every description, including those wonderful fossil rice biscuits imported by the Chinese. He must be knowing in the matter of canned provisions, with an unerring taste for spices, condiments, sauces, zests pickles and appetizers. Of dried, smoked, and pickies and appetizers. Of dried, smoked, and corned meats and fish, his knowledge should be profound; and in the lighter matters of jellies, jams, preserves and "sweeties" generally his dictum be beyond cavil. As regards cheese, his palate should be refined in its appreciation of the boquet of Neufchatel, and coldly critical when tasting Limburger and Switzer. Tea, coffee and chocolate must be at once rated by him according to their actual merits; and the

quality of all kinds of wines, liquors, spirits and beers determined at a sip. In Chinese provisions, where adulteration is detect any such attempt; and his skill in dis-Modesty and the press of other engagements deter the writer from naming the one man in this community who could satisfactorily fill the bill, and who, at the same time would be content with the modest remuneration derived from a small percentage on the goods inspected by him including the run of the local markets and dairies. Address all communications on this subject to care P. C. A office, to

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